emphasized the fact that such a state It attainable; every man reaches it now and again; the great tragedy of life does not lie in the narrow possi-bilities of attainment, but in the low

average of actual attainment.
Continuing the speaker said: If it be true that the methods of morale, as

employed in the war do in fact most effectively multiply man's moral en-

effectively multiply man's moral en-ergies, then we have no other course but to endeavor to teach the art of peace from the book of war. In col-lege, you units for your efforts with those of others for the discovery of truth, for the development and en-

truth, for the development and en-richment of your powers and for the dedication of youth to the service of the nation. You cannot be at your best unless you are warmed and sweenened by kindly human inter-course, unless you are well nourish-ed and well conditioned in body; un-less you know what you are doing and why you are doing it; unless you are taking pride in the institution to which you belong and are conscious-of your personal contribution to its

of your personal contribution to its life; unless you are saved from morbid depression by a saving moderation and lightness of heart.

The American army and the American people are being withdrawn behind the lines. We have learned

our fellows; we have learned the spir-

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The Bulletin.

THE WEATHER.

Pressure is above normal throughout the country, being highest over the Dakotas and off the New England coast. Temperatures were somewhat lower near the Atlantic coast. They will not change materially.

Winds for Thursday and Friday:
North Atlantic—Gentle to moderate east and southwest winds with fair weather.

cathor. Middle Atlantic-Gentle to moderate tast winds with fair weather.

For Southern New England: Fair Thursday and probably Friday; little change in temperature. Observations in Nerwich. The following records, reported from The Bulletin's observations, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Wednesday:

Ther. Bar.

p m.... Highest 86, lowest 64.

Comparisons. Predictions for Wednesday: Partly wednesday's weather: Fair; south-

Sun High | Moon | Rises. | Sets. | Water. | Rises. a. m. p. m. a. m. | p. m. Six hours after high water it is low afer, which is followed by flood tide.

TAFTVILLE

pretty wedding took place at A very pretty wealing took place at Sacred Heart church Monday morning at 8 o'clock when Miss Delina Bazinet and Arthur Dufour were united in marriage by Rev. Father Bellerose, many friends of the couple being plesent. The bride is the daughter of Arthur and Philomena Rondeau Bazinet of Arthur and Philomena Rondeau Bazinet. net of Taftville, the groom the son of Henry and Eliza Rousseau Dufour and was born in Canada, Before marriage Mrs. Dufour was employed at the Po-nemah Mills, Mr. Dufour is employed

nemah Mills, Mr. Dufour is employed as a section hand.

After the wedding there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents and friends of the couple attended. Many beautiful and useful presnets were received by the bride. Late in the afternoon the married couple traveled to Baltic in an automobile, pursued by their friends who wished to see them safely off on their honeymoon. They couple first fourney to Providence and from there to other points. Upon their return thes will oints. Upon their return they will we at Tafiville.

Internal revenue men were about to village Tuesday and explained the law to those who did not understand it. Fault was found with the meth-ods in which prices of admittance to dances were printed. The old method was to print, admittance 50 cents, in-luding war tax. This is wrong and there is a fine for advertising so. It hould read, admittance 16 cents, was

ax 4 cents.
Philip Dugas, U. S. N., is spending a few days' furlough at the home of his parents of Providence street. Herman Davignon, who for the past year, has served with the engineers in France has received his discharge and has refurned to his home on Front dreet.

Private Philip Linderson has been discharged from Camp Merritt and has returned to his home on Slater avenue. He has served about one year with the ambulance corps in France.

Miss Agnes Dougherty has arrived at her home in the village from Washington, D. C., where she has held a government position.

Commencement Address.

Major Raiph Barton Perry, secretary of the war department on Education and Special Training, and Proceedings of Philosophy at Hayvard universely.

Joseph Roberts has been discharged from Camp Devens and has returned to his home in the yillage. Mr. Reberts has seen service in France with the Engineers' corps.

Lloyd Herbert of Griswold has accepted a position in Norwich, and is located with his prother and sitserin-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Herbert, at Cheir bene in Tatratia.

The experience of America in the Contentment.

their home in Taitville.

Mrs. William Berry and her three sons James, William and Alfred are visiting at the home of Mrs. Berry's mother, Mrs. Haskell of Shater avenue. They arrived in the village recently, having journeved from their nue. They arrived in the village recently, having journeyed from their home in Bakersfield, California.

There is a letter at the local office addressed to Corp Peter Lemieux, Pro. Co. E. Em. B. Camp No. I. A. P. O. 791, A. E. F., France. This letter cannot be forwarded until the sender's address has been put on the envelope.

William Emerson has returned from Camp Devens after having received his discharge. Mr. Emerson was in the control of the management of men centers in the problem of morale.

Morale was not discovered during the war; the problem began about the time our first parents dejectedly left. William Emerson has returned from Camp Devens after having received his discharge. Mr. Emerson was in the army of occupation up until the time our first parents dejectedly left time of his return to this side.

Ovila Chancefelle has returned to his home here from Camp Upton where he has been stationed since his return from France.

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MAKING VISIT HERE
Leutenant Flaymond T. J. Higgins of Jophin Meisouri, is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Higgins of Broadway.
Lieutenant Higgins is recruiting officer in the larger districts of Missouri and Karger districts of Missouri and Mi cer in the larger districts of Mis-ourl and Kansas, handling public-r and recruit campagining in ter-tion; adjacent to Jophin. He has seen prominent in home coming celcorations which are popular and en-thusiastically carried on in the mid-did west and on several occasions has delivered the feature addresses. His district ranks sixteenth in a list of several thousand and his work has

over highly commended by the de-partment authorities.

During the past few days, Lieuten-ant Biggins has been attending the alumni activities at Yale with other classmates of the class of 1917.

To Make Hairs Vanish From Face, Neck or Arms

Keep a little powdered delatone handy and when hairy growths appear make a paste with some of the powder and a little water, then spread over hairy surface. After 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin and it will be entirely free from hair or blemish. This simple treatment is unfalling, but care should be exercised to be sure and get genuine delating. Otherwise. and get genuine delatione, otherwise you may be disappointed.



COLLEGE HONORS FOR NORWICH GIRLS



ROSA S. WILCOX, Degree with Honors.

The first commencement exercises

was filled with guests of the gradu-ates and friends of the college invit-

junior class, were not allowed to at-

exercises. Owing to limited space dergraduates, with the exception of

tend the exercises

Departmental honors for excellence in an academic department were awarded as follows: Chemistry, Esther Lord Bachelder,

Classical Philology, Juline Warner, Woodbury, and Rosa Wilcox, Nor-

Gertrude Espenchied.

Dougherty, Middletown, Marion Kof-sky, Hartford, Susan Wilcox, of Norwich Town. The Bodenwein prize of \$25 for excellence in English Composition in the field of the newspaper article went



Margaret B. Ives, of New York; \$10 to ply, before the rooms are closed. Dorothy Gregson, '21, of Norwich.

A special prize of \$15 for excellence
in Fine Arts was awarded to Louis H. Fish, special student, Mystic.

\$100,000 Gift. At the exercises, it was announced that the college was the recipient of a gift of \$100,000, from Mr. and Mrs. George S. Palmer of New London, to be used for a college building. chapet or library or other necessary addition to the campus. The announce-ment was received with much enthusiasm by the entire college body and a standing vote of thanks and

most hearty applause was given Mr. necticut has presented in the senals Palmer, who is a member of the truspetitions in favor of the war-time tees, and who was seated on the plat-prohibition law and protesting against The denors accompanied the gift. The Nearth Methodist Episcoperith a check of \$5,000 to overcome church, the Mystic Methodist Episcope e graduated class, and the com-encement activities of the first grad-ation were closed.

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Dougherty, Middletown: Gertrude
Espenacheid, Brooklyn, N. V.; Sara
Priscilla Ford, New Lendon; Alikon
Hastings Hartford; Julie Hatch,
New Millord; Irma Hutsler, Norwich:
Clementina Jordan, Norwich: Chartotte Reste, New London; Midred
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Otten, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dorothy Peck,
New Haven; Mirlam Pommeroy,
Stamford; Marenda Preutis, New
London; Mildred Prevost, Stamford;
Mary Robinson, Stonington; Marion
Rogers, Norwich Town; Virginia Rose, Waterford; Marjorie Rose, Waterford; Marjorie Rowe, New Hayen; Frances Saundors, Lyme; Lillian Shadd, Minoral, Wash.; Gladys Stanton, New Lon-don; Dorothy D. Upton Yonkers, N. Y.; Anna Vargas, Stonington; Juline Warner, Beacon Falls; Emetta Weed, New London; Marion Wells, New London: Jessie Wells Stamford; Mil-



Honors in Latin.

dred White, Amherst, Rosa Wilcox, Norwich; Susan Wilcox Norwich; Winona Young, Mansfield Center. Bachelor of Science.

Edith Baker, New London: Esther of the Connecticut College for Weit of team work; we have acquired a flocky Hill, Conn.; Evelyn Bitgood, department before kny of the counem, at New London, were held in the
college gymnasium, Wednesday morning at ten o'clock. The academic procession, consisting of the graduating
class in caps and gowns, the junior academic vestments marched about the campus to the gymnastum; arrivaling at the building the students foringed two ranks as escorts to the faculty and trustees and then closed in and entered the building to the March of the Press from "Athalic," by Mendelsohn.

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The senior class of the Connecticut College for Women at New London initiated the first senior week at the college Monday attendant upon commencement exercises, Mon-afternoon Fresident and Mrs. from 4 to 6, in the laurel bedecked Fine Arts, Margaret Ives, New York symnasium, transformed for the octty. Mathematics, Ruth Avery, Norwich, Music, Grace Cockings, Bristol.

Nutrition and Dietetics, Katherine lolway, Sobac, Maine. ulty and guests. At twelve-thirty Breoklyn, N. Y.

Journage Languages, Mariesther roof of the hotel, with an attractive menu and entertainment by underclassmen.

Tuesday was official class day, Exercises were held on the campus during the afternoon, in the court field of the newspaper article went for the third successive year to Lorenth Princely Higgins, '20, Norwich. The Hislop prize of \$25 for proficiency in English was divided equally between Edith Lindholm. '20, of Middletown and Cecella Washburn, '22 of Lowel, Mass. The Mahan prize of \$25 for proficiency in music was awarded for the second time to Edith Smith of Weibersfield, '20; Miss Smith was also awarded general honors for the academic year. between the granite dermitories. The

ed to attend the first commencement demic year.

The Jane Bill prize for excellence An interpretative dence with mist in-Fine Arts, was awarded, \$15 to sun and youth personified, was most effectively presented by a group of seniors as the feature of the after-

Tuesday evening the senior play.

Green Stockings by A.E. Mason,
was presented by a cast of seniors
at the college symnasium. The aulence was most appreciative of the presentation, which was most suc-cessively carried out: the play was humorous, romantic, and most atraictive and was a splendid success At twelve o'clock, a lantern lighted procession of juniors serenaded the seniors on the last night of the col-

NORWICH WILL FILL ITS

QUOTA OF 2,000 GARMENTS Mrs. Henry Arnold, chairman o the refuge sewing states that after Monday, June 23rd, there will be no-body at the Red Cross rooms to receive the finished garments, so that everyone who has work still at home is everyone who has work still at home is turgently requested to finish such articles and return on or before next Monday. It is gratifying to those in charge that the Norwick quota of 2,000 garments will be ready for forwarding within a few days, as every thing has been been spoken for.

There is still a quantity of wool on hand, for which, it is hoped, anyone who has lide knitting needles will apply, before the rooms are closed.

MAJOR GENERAL WOOD TO-SPEAK AT WESLEYAN

The outstanding feature of the ferthcoming continencement of Weslevan university will be the victory ratly on Saturday afternoon, June the twenty-first at 2.15 o'clock, in the college chapel. The address of the occasion will be by Major General Leonard Wood, commander of the depart-

Favor War-Time Prchibition. Senator George P. McLean of Con with a check of \$5,000 to overcome charles a church the gift consists.

Following the exercises in the gymposium, the graduates, trustees, faculty and guests adjourned to the dining the trustees entertained the newly made alumni at luncheon. At four o'clock, a picnic was held by the graduated class and the com-



of Mandolin Club.

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TAFT-In, this city, June 3, 1919; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taft.

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June 18, 1919, by Rev. William Craw-ford, Addison E. Dodge of Spring-field Mass. and Miss Martha Louise Brown of Norwich Town.

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ORFORD-MATTHEWS-In Norwich.

WATT-In Hartford, June 16, 1515 George P. Watt of Montrolle, Conn. STORMS in this city, June 13, 191; nuddenly, Prentice Storms, aged FERTIOWS - Entered into rest, June 1; 1912, in Norwich, James Franklin Fellows, formerly of this city. Puneral Friday at 2.30 p. m. at the residence of his sister, 17 Green street



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Roselle, N. J.

DODGE—BROWN — In Norwich,
and Miss Delina Paninet of Teffville.

THE TIME AND PLACE

OF THE YALE-HARVARD RACE

If the weather continues the rest of
the week as It has been the last ten
days or so, the varsity race, which
according to schedule will be rowed
down stream, ending just above the
railroad bridge, at 4.30 or thereabouts, will probably have to be postponed until a later hour. This wind
has been blowing fresh from the
southwest and if it keeps up it will
raise quite a sea on an ebb tide.

It may be necessary to wait until
the wind dies down or the flood tide
turns, in which case the race will be
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group of former Yale oarsmen, in the
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Henceable Manual Top and the flag opposite Red Top and the race for second with the rowed about half at the rowed at the

Honorable Mention in Geometry. In the list of prize announcement the Academy graduation honorable mention in geometry was given to Dorothy Rasmussen instead of to Ev-elyn Hill as published. Miss Hill reseized honorable mention in drawing

Snapshot Of Sonator N. B. Dial, S. C.



sarve the lone term succeeding the late Senator Tillman. He is, of course, a Democrat, and is a lawyer, banker and manufacturer.

FORMER YALE OARSMEN

lows:
Bow, W. A. Harriman, 1918; No. 2,
H. L. Whitney, 1915; No. 3, Cord
Meyer, 1917; No. 4, Jim Sheldon, 1917;
No. 5, Warren Oakes, 1916; No. 6, John
Fitzpatrick, 1917; No. 7, Seth Low,
1916; stroke, A. R. Hyatt, 1918; coxswain, B. F. Oliver, 1917.

Two-Faced Money. By some sort of typographical error, or something equally victous, the gevernment printing office has just turned out a lot of new bills which are two dollar bills on one side and one dollar bills on the other. Of course, they were promptly called in. Just imagine a man's mortification in handing over what he believed to be a two dollar note to have the barkeeper or the note to have the barkeeper or the grocer hand him back change for only one dollar.-Nashville Banne

Nobody Seems to Care. Congress' failure to provide means for enforcing prohibition is worrying the government a whole lot more than it's worving many other people.— Philadelphia Press.

Caterpillar Can't Help It. Man can feel so sorry for the lowly caterpillar that he has no sympathy left for the woman in summer furs.

A June bride thinks she is going to be happy ever after but last June's bride figures she's pretty well off if she's happy most of the time.



Give it in Time Every mother knows that coughs and colds, neglected, may lead to the most dread diseases. Croup, bronchitis, pneumonia and consumption often have their beginning in a slight cold.

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